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FRIENDS PLAN MANY FETES TO AID FUND

Dances, Cat Shows, Musicales, Cabaret and Block Parties Included in List.

BLIND READY TO DO BIT

Collector Edwards to Turn Over Vast Amount of 'Baccy for Troops.

Accounts agree as to the activity at both ends and middle of the battlefront n France, where our soldiers have given se marvellous an account of themselves They are busy, truly, in the world's work, and THE SUN Tobacco Fund emulously seeks to equal their record, the keeping busy part, in its purpose to sup-

donors are constantly suggesting new ways for it to exert itself. The programme for the month is thick with events, and not one of them scrminated in the fund itself, but in the minds of its friends. In the list of accepted things are dances, cat shows, musicales, receptions and cabarets, and of course

receptions and cabarets, and of course a block party or two.

To help the smoke fund the incorporated Stage Children's fund will give a part of its receipts of a two days bassar to be held at the Hotel McAlpin, and the Empire Cat Club, the most comprehensive of all such bodies, has offered to present to the fund the net receipts of its shows at the Seventy-first Armory. Neither of these big events is immediate, but they are not for dis-Armory. Neither of these big events is immediate, but they are not far dis-

Topping the list of musical events in the sense of propinquity is the prom-ised concert of the Blind Tuners League. This society gave a fine affair of the kind to The Sun fund last season and its desires to repeat it in kind, all the performers being sightless. Another of-fer that the fund values highly is that

s desires to repeat it in Rind, all the sardomers being sightess. Another offer that the fund values highly is that if the beautiful American singer Anna hase, who will arrange a recital in Carriage Hall for us. In the season past diss Care offered this splendid gift, but It was not possible to avail of it. This ime dates will be better arranged.

Offers of full receipts from dances come from the Hancock Patriotic League, which has settled on November 1 as the date of its first party and on Romers Hall in Brooklyn as the place.

The Insurance League of New York, which gave a dance for the soldiers smoke fund has sexue, on the provided of the success.

Two weeks from yesterday A. F. Kammer and Tom Boyd of the Fox Hills golf Club, Stapleton, Staten island, will meet Jack Hobens and Oswald Kirkby at the home grounds for the match for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Waiter Mark York will occur in Moffatt street between Bushington of the party will be heat and the party and the party will be heat and the party will be h

war fatalities.

C. H. Dorflinger mails his October condecorative apparel and household goods to tobacco and foodstuffs have been received by the donation committee headed by Mrs. Raymond, in whose house the by Mrs. Raymond, in whose house the gifts are being displayed, and from the by Mrs. Raymond, in whose house the gifts are being displayed, and from the sale of these, it is believed, the figure mentioned would be touched. Miss Lil-lian L. Malzer, who is chairman of the subscription committee, reports that not a single family in the block has refused

John Thompson Ballou. Jr., is the gen-

The block will present a gala appearance: in addition to big and new American flags, one of these donated by Mrs. George H. Reichers, there will be, of far 4 by 6 of the city of New York. eiven by Mrs. F. A. Knoll. Patriotic decorations are to be in the windows of every home in the block, and it will be lighted by 1,199 electric lamps. W. F. Connelly's uniformed band will play from

S to 12 o'clock.

The date of this promising party, which it will be remembered was postponed from October 5 at the request of the Central Committee of the Fourth Cash balance.

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will benefit that took place last night were in the following localties: Thomp-street between Bleecker and Third; 164th street between Amsterdam and Edgecombe avenues, 168th street between

The women's committee of the last named party included these names: Edna A. Derby, Mary Mullins, Mrs. Busher, Eltner, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Crowler

work of the following made a sucof the party in 168th street: Miss Schindler, Mrs. Schindler, Mrs. Crozier Miss Crozier. There was also a are committee who assisted in the management street party. This affair was aged by Italo Fugazi, Louis Bolline James Privingzini and the Humbert Fugazi Association.

has been the invariable custom of HE SUN Tobacco Fund to discourage falseco and sometimes very large amounts have been refused, for obvious reasons, but with regret. Now, how-ever, such a splendid gift has been ered to the fund of thousands on ousands of cigars, cigarettes and soking tobaccos that the rund wouldn't e the right to refuse it. Anyway as ments this gift does not fall in the hary category of tobacco proposi-

lector of Internal Revenue William Edwards has been the means of turn-over a vast store of tobacco confis-ed by the Government for THE SUN bacco Fund to distribute to the fighting Americans in Europe. This had be unulated in Collector Edwards's ands as contraband for non-payment of the internal revenue tax or for some il-igality on the part of the original owners.

Collector that this store of tobacco would be doing "its bit" if turned over to the soldiess through the agency of The Sun Tobacco Fund he was quick to see its force. Accordingly he took the suggestion to the Federal authorities, who for once waived precedent and gave consent. The tobacco, smoking form, for pipes and in cigars and cigarettes is to be turned over to this fund and used in behalf of the soldiers in the usual expeditious way for which The Sun Tobacco Fund is famous.

In the service flag to be raised on the day of the fete in Chinatown, October 25, there will be fifty-four stars.
This festical was proposed to The Sun Tobacco Fund by residents of the quarter. The Chinese purpose to crect a stage in Mott street, where Pell street debouches, for the purposes of the entertainment. They realize that dancing, which is in almost all cases an attractive feature of block parties, cannot be used as an attraction in Chinatown, and they were all the more pleased, if a little surprised, when they heard that a number of well known artists had volunteered to appear in the afternoon and evening programmes. This willingness of the Western artists spurred the Chinese actors and dancers and musicians remaining in the quarter to volunteer in their turn.

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Among the singers who will be heard in the afternoon of the 25th in this mysterious section are Margaret Weaver, Christine Schultz, Lillian Teece and John Steel. The last named is the tenor in "The Maid of the Mountain." Miss Teece is an Australian singer of note who has the further distinction of having started the smoke fund for Ansacs in Sydney. Misses Weaver and Schultz are well known concert singers.

Parade by Children.

In the evening the programme will be augmented by Harry Jentes and Sol Coan, John Cushing, a saxophonist, and two well known Indian dancers. There is to be a parade of the Chinese children in their native dress in the afternoon and evening and the New York.

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As is to be expected the decorations will be unusually gay and significant. So for if there is anything the Chinese can do it is to prepare an outdoor festival. All the details are to have the true Chinese fordness for detail in their handling and the fete cannot fail to be uniquely gorgeous. The general police areas and the second of th

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arrangements will be overlooked by Inspector Conboy, who is to put his plain
clothes men and an added force of
roundsmen in the quarter so that
everybody will see Chinatown under the
best auspices.

Members of the Shawsee Country
Ciub and their guest.

Engineering Dept. Central Railroad
of New Jerrey
Madison av. and 42d st.
Walker Hinton. 5 months, 101 Ocean
ave. Brooklyn.
Mrs. Robert G. Kelso. 34 Lincoln
place. Brooklyn.
L. Block Party, Herkmier st. between
Rockaway ave. and Eastern Parkway

Tipton Company, who sold the two horses at Durland's last week which were given to the fund by James Auditore, in en-closing their check said: "We thank you for giving us even this slight oppor-tunity to serve the boys at the front." Liberty Day has passed with its mag-nificent demonstration of love and fidei-John Thompson Ballou, Jr., is the gen-eral chairman of this block party and George Heinrichs of \$3 Moffatt street is at the head of the publicity department; at the head of the publicity department; but that goddess; it cannot but have left the smokers of this great city with a desire to do all they can to help our at the head of the publicity department; a desire to do all they can to help out both agree that their anticipations in they way of subscriptions and donations have been exceeded by results.

The block will present a gala appear—
Their fellow smokers know that by stowners and certificates. ing away the coupons and certificates they receive with every purchase in the Schulte and United cigar stores in THE SUN fund boxes set out for them they are helping, with no sacrifice to themselves, the soldiers to smokes.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

\$842,872.05 84,872.00

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Morris, 155 W.
68th st., New York.
Mrs. L. C., Beverly Farm, Kings
Creek, Md.
In memory of Lloyd Valentine Smith
C. W. C. W.

G. H. Dorflinger (October contribu-tion), 38 Murray st. New York.

Net proceeds, final, horses donated by James Auditore. 10,00

Last Week's Contributions. Contributions received durin week are the following:
The Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Company employees, Elmira, N. Y. Salesmen of William Peterman, Inc., 260 Fifth ave.
Some of the Girls of New York Control Railroad Company, Room 411, Supl. Car Service.
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Mr. Every Week. No. 63.

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"High Finence." Henry and Charlie
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Two Patriotic Workers (Amy Gordman
and Eva Goldman, 145 and 154 West
129th street.
Mrs. Every Week. No. 65.
Sheffield Avenue Block Party, Brooklyn Sheffield Avenue Block Party, Brook-lyn.
Morning and Evening Sun Circula-tion Department, No. 43.

H. M. Rudey, New Life Gymnasium, Ruden's Lane, West Haven, Conn... Fox Street Block Party, between Westchester ave, and 162d at... Harriet Warne, 211 East 26th at... The New York Nypens (tenth con-tribution), 200 Fifth ave...

LOAFER TRIES TO FLEE TOMBS. Escape From Work Prustrated by

Crowd on Sidewalk. William Meyer, awaiting trial in Spe

cial Sessions on a charge of violating the anti-loafing law, made an ineffectual at- Wheeler, John H. McShane, A. N. Ma anti-loafing law, made an ineffectual attempt to escape from the Tombs yesterday. Meyer climbed a twelve foot picket fence near the entrance to the prison on 1.75 Centre street. One of the half pedestrians who saw him from the sidewalk, ran to the main door and notified Keeper Michael Maher. Meyer leaped to the payement just as the keeper ap-proached. He was captured by John Kennedy, warrant officer of the Court of

Meyer was one of twenty-five prison ers detailed yesterday to carry coal from the prison courtyard to the main build-

GERMAN HELD IN \$1,000.

Arrested by Military Policeman on Charge of Cursing U. S.

2.00

A German who said he was Matthew Antz, a bartender, was held for examination Wednesday in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Blau in the Harlem Court yesterday, on a charge of having said "To hell with the United States" in a

Third avenue restaurant, Henry Quinn, a military policeman, was the complainant. He said he was passing the restaurant when a man came out and told him what Antz is alleged to have said. Quinn went in and alleged to have said. Quinn went in and arrested him. The prisoner said he had been in the United States seven years, but had not been naturalized.

Competent relating to the war. The of the commission on evangelism is cooperate with similar commissions of the commission of the com

BELGIAN AVENGER

Learn His Sister Had Been Enslaved.

INJURY BALKS HIS HOPES ALL WILD BE OFFICERS

Barred From Overseas Duty He Commissions as First Lieuten-May Assist in Speeding Shipbuilding.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. CAMP Dix, Oct. 12 .- Dix has a soldier who is particularly anxious for the day when Belgium will be freed from portunity to do a man's work in France. the invader and he will be able to go back to the land of his birth. Although of a Military Police Corps. he enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam in the hopes of assisting in the necessarily have any previous military beating back of the German hordes, he experience, but he must be a man of the will be unable to take part in the fight- world, of good judgment and broad and ing ,"over there" because he has a liberal in his views; a man who can broken arch. Yet he is willing to do his smooth out wrinkles and adjust difficulbit, and as a soldier in the Depot ties satisfactorily. Men of business ex-14.00 Brigade here he is awarded.
6.00
1.50 do all in his power to aid the Allies. Brigade here he is awaiting a chance to perience, executives of large interests,

As he is an expert shipbuilder it is likely that he will soon be furloughed for work in building ships that will carry men overseas to help his brother and relatives who have been fighting for more than four years in the Belgian

who escaped to this country when the Germans invaded Belgium and occupied Brussels, taking his sister, Lily, a captive. This at the present time is one of the soldier's chief worries, and through the Red Cross and other organizations efforts are being made to trace her. His father, from the last reports, was in

portunity of nursing as great a hatred against the Germans as this Belgian. When the invaders took possession of his home town they immediately impressed all the youths into the German army. Deleur hid in the cellar of his home and his father supplied him with home and his father supplied him with food. The Germans for four weeks kept guard over the place, but the youth finally cluded them and set out afoot for the French border.

Trip Across Belgium.

For thirty-six days Deleur walked across country, dodging German patrols.
Twice he was shot at and several times stopped, but luck was with him and he landed safely in France, making his way to Lille and then to Paris. Reaching a seaport, he engaged passage on a vessel order in their districts under all circumscaport, he engaged passage on a vessel bound for South America, and after ar-riving there made another trip, this time

landing in New York.

Deleur enlisted at Ford Slocum, hoping to be sent across seas and avenge his sister, but it was discovered that he suffered from a breken arch, due to the rough usage on his trip through Belgium, and as a result he was transferred to Camp Marritt and they here.

pect to receive the trade of soldiers after

1.00

Tuesday are busy getting their places in shape for inspections by the attaches hibiting the sale of coal for domestic of the camp surgeon's office in order to purposes to persons living outside of obtain a permit necessary before sol-diers will be allowed to visit their estab-lishments. cities and incorporated towns, certain coal desiers are charging exorbitant prices for wood, the State Fuel Adminis-

Depot Brigade Transfers.

The following Depot Brigade men, almost all of whom are New Yorkers or Jerseymen, have been transferred from their present grades to field artillery unassigned and have been sent to the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky: Camp Medical Detachment, H. V

Faulkner, Raymond Fogolmann, M. R. Jackson, Walter Stickel, Porter Ware Camp Headquarters Company, C. A. Phillips: Utilities Company, John A. Mahoory; Base Hospital, B. B. Webb.
Headquarters Company, Depot Brigade, A. W. Cooper, C. W. Minard, George C. Paddock, J. P. Schultz, E. J. W. Crawford, M. H. Reynolds; First Battalion, W. L. Mosbacker; Second Battalion, L. C. Joslin, H. H. Haug, E. C. Griffin, J. T. Certel, M. A. Way, C. L. Early, D. J. Hughes, E. K. Smith; Joseph Vechino, a Jew, in Lisbon, Vechino gave him a translation of Zacuto's Phillips: Utilities Company, John A. Ma-Third Battalion, S. H. Ward, R. H. Dare, J. D. Coon, J. A. Cullen, F. H. Ruffridge, L. I. Bartshorne, H. P. Goldstein, N. C. Fraley, Erastus Hewitt and H. W.

Fourth Battallon, H. K. Price, S. R. Buriage, T. M. Thistie; Fifth Battalion, W. H. Irving, C. E. Wiemer, O. H. Czirr, J. L. Haines, J. E. Jenner, L. H. 25.00 Dix, W. H. McDavit; Sixth, A. V. Du Puls; Seventh. T. C. Daly, T. E. Otis, A. J. Bailey; Eighth, N. F. Dietch, D. C. Burgeson, W. S. Woodside, C. E. Carpenter: Ninth, W. F. Lucy and J. F. Nardiello.

Tenth, J. O. Gandy, B. IL Clark, H. S. Kempe, Walter Hugen, J. E. Gillette, W. H. Foster, Ralph Jean, C. E. Nousucci, M. L. Radin, Milton Kahn; Twelfth, W. S. Clothier.

HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE. Four Men Charged With Attack

ing Victim Who Had \$400. Four men were held in \$1.000 ball each for examination Monday by Magistrate Ten Eyck in the Jeneral Mcket Court yesterday, after Patrick McGloin, who runs a saloon in 558 Seventh avenue, charged them with having attended to rob him late Friday. Mctempted to rob him late Friday. Mc-Gloin says he was about to change a \$20 bill when the quartet attacked him and sought to take \$400 which he had. Detective Elliott of the West Thirtleth street station made the complaint. The prisoners described themselves The prisoners described themselves as H. Kearns, 418 West Fifty-third

street; Arthur Caruthers, \$12 Eighth avenue; Michael Gould, Harriman, Pa., and Michael Graham, 5 Park avenue, Geddes to Meet U. S. Scientists. Thomas A. Edison, Hudson Maxim, Frank Sprague and Elmer A. Sperry are among the American scientists who will meet Sir Eric Geddes, first Lord of 'he British Admiralty, at the Engineering Societies Building in West Thirty-ninth street at 11:39 o'clock Monday to discuss problems relating to the war. The meeting will be under the auspices of

EXECUTIVES SOUGHT IN RANKS AT DIX FOR ARMY POLICE

Escaped From Germans to Pershing Calls for 150 "Big" Men to Direct Military Work Abroad.

ants, Captains and Majors Are Offered.

for the man-150 of him-between 40 and 50 who has been looking for an op-Gen. Pershing has ordered the creation

The man between 40 and 50 need not

are especially desired.

One hundred and fifty such men are needed, men of brains and executive ability, capable of filling efficiently such positions as First Lieutenants, Captains and Majors, to which such men will be

Lleut.-Col. John C. Groome, A. S. C., Deputy Provost Marshal General A. E. F., headquarters, France, is to command the newly organized Military Police Corps. Col. Groome, it will be re-called, organized the Pennsylvania State Constabulary and was its head for

carry out this work Lieut. Eustis Paine who has been abroad for fourteen months and is familiar with conditions "over there." To interview men of the calibre there." To interview men of the callbrineeded for this new branch of the A E. F. service Lieut. Paine will be on duty daily at 200 Fifth avenue until he obtains the 150 men.

The type of man desired by Col. Groome is the man who can establish and maintain friendly relations with the local allied civil and military authorities; who knows how to handle men and has the knack of getting along with people; who can see that the views of the local authorities are respected and their regu

WANTS WOOD USED AS FUEL Administrator Cooke Requests Coal

Be Saved in Country. fered from a breken arch, due to the rough usage on his trip through Belgium, and as a result he was transferred to Camp Merritt and then here.

While at home in Brussels, Deleur worked in chipyards, which were turning out parts of vessels for the French Government, and now that he is not able to take part in the fighting he has made an application to be sent to an American shipyard, feeling that he will be of greater assistance there.

Merchants in nearby towns who expect to receive the trade of soldiers after able.

Be Saved in Country.

Delos W. Cooke, State Fuel Administrator, has issued a request to county ruel administrators to restrict the sale of coal to those living outside of established cities, towns and villages, who let for fuel purposes. Coal dealers will be instructed to restrict sales in accordance with this general principle.

"It is felt," Mr. Cooke says, "that the use of wood instead of coal is the patrious duty of those who have wood available."

trator has been informed. suggests that county fuel administrators issue notices to such dealers calling their attention to section 4 of the Lever act, which makes it unlawful for person "to exact excessive prices for any necessities."

JEWS EARLY U. S. SETTLERS. Rabbi Harris Says They Also

Financed Columbus. The Jews were early settlers in Amer

chino gave him a translation of Zacuto's astronomical table, which aided him greatly.

"It was two Jews, Senors Abarbandi and Sanchez, who helped financially and pleaded his cause at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella, and it was n Jew. Louis de Santagnal, who furnished the \$15,000 necessary to dition of Columbus," said Dr. Harris. "So having done their little share in America's discovery, the Jews were among its early settlers. They came not as explorers, but as permanent resi-

PRAISE BY LLOYD GEORGE.

Premier Cables His Appreciation of United War Work.

The British Premier, David Lloyd George, has cabled his appreciation of the work done by the seven big Ameri-can war work organizations active at the front and behind the lines. A mes sage received yesterday at the United War Work Campaign Headquarters

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to testify that the work has been conducted upon the broadest lines of service, not merely to the gallant soldiers of the army of the great Republic of the west but to all they could assist."

KILLED BY PLANE PROPELLER

Air Mechanic Is Struck on the Head at Fort Worth. FORT WORTH. Tex.. Oct. 12.—Raymond D. Hardin, an aviation mechanic of Milrey, Ind., was killed late yesterday at Carruthers Field here.

He was struck on the head by a pro-peller, military authorities announced

Dr. Goodell Evangelism Secretary. The Federal Council of Churches has elected the Rev. Charles L. Goodell as secretary of the commission on evangelism to have charge of its programme in a countrywide movement. The purpose of the commission on evangelism is to cooperate with similar commissions from a federation of evangelistic work

to-day.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ABRAHAMIAND STRAUS

Private Subway Entrance, Hoyt St.

Store Opens 9:45 A. M. Closes 6:15 P. M.

Now, All Together, for the Liberty Loan's Success!

Extraordinary! Women's New Velveteen Dresses, \$14.98

One of these pretty new Frocks will prove a happy addition to the Winter wardrobe. for Velveteen is one of the bestliked fabrics for semi-formal wear, when something simple, yet a bit dressier than the every day wool Frock, is desired.

Two of the three models at this price are illustrated. The third is trimmed with braid and supplied with a crushed satin girdle.

Colors in laurel, navy, brown and black.

A number of modish serge Dresses are offered at this same special price. In sizes 36 to 44.

And for the Women Who Desire More Expensive Dresses We Suggest These-At \$17.98-Street Dresses of excellent navy blue serge. Made with long or normal

waistlines. Some collarless, others with satin collars. At \$25.00 - Street and Afternoon Dresses of wool jersey, serge, velveteen, satin and Georgette crepe. Dance frocks in silver and tulle.

At \$32.50-Smartly tailored Street Costumes of serge and velveteen. Also charming

Rich Black and Colored Dress Satin At \$2.25 Yard, from \$2.98

Here is a welcome repetition of last week's remarkable offering of the most fashionable dress fabric of the season-a superb Costume Satin, at one-fourth below our regular selling price for this quality.

36 inches wide—a splendid quality; in black and a full range of desirable street shades. Other offerings for Monday. Black Dress Satin, \$1.98 Yd., from \$2.25 All silk; an excellent quality; 35 inches wide

Imported Chiffon Velveteen, \$4.00 Yd., from \$4.75 A fashionable suiting fabric; reduced because of incomplete color-range. In spark blue, damson, prelate, navy blue, laurel, Burgundy and gray. Lustrous

Two Good Grades of Velveteen 35 inches wide, \$2.98 yard. 44 inches wide, \$3.98 yard. A fine American weave; in black and street shades.

Black Brocaded Silk, \$1.49 Yd., from \$1.98 Brocaded silk crepe de chine, in handsome patterns; Street floor, West Building.

A Very Interesting Group of Living Room Furniture

Your living room ought to be the centre of comfort in the home: and deep, luxurious sofas and inviting easy chairs help vastly to make it so.

Here are several ery handsome Living Room Suncs, some of which we secured at lower prices than prevail today; others which are reduced in price splendid investments, all of them:

3-piece Living-Room Suite (Illustrated) \$263.00

Sofa, \$125 00; Arm Chair, \$75.00; Wing Chair, \$63.00. An especially low price for this luxurious suite -upholstered in tapestry of an effective design; built on webbed bottom and with loose spring seat cushions and backs. The pieces separately:

Living Room Suite \$87.50, from \$125.00 Overstuffed; 3 pieces; upholstered in mulberry velour.

Living Room Suite Special, \$145.00 3 pieces; cane panels; covered with blue velour.

Living Room Suite \$125.00, from \$175.00 3 pieces; high back effect; up-holstered in blue velour.

Living Room Suite \$65.00, from \$98.00 Overstuffed; loose cushions; uphoistered in blue velour.

Living Room Suite \$125.00, from \$150.00 Overstuffed; 3 pieces; winged effect; loose cushions; damask

Living Room Suite \$195.00, from \$225.00 Mahogany; 3 pieces; cane panels; damask covered.

GREAT MONDAY BARGAINS IN BRI

Fourth floor, East Building

Women's Grey Kid Shoes, \$6.95 Pair, from \$8.95. 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, 29c. Yard.
Lace, Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, 89c. to
\$1.19 Pair.

Third floor, Central Building. Men's Cotton Socks, 19c. Pair.

Room Size Axminster Rugs (6x9 feet), \$23.56.

Third floor, East Building,
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Embroidered Net Flouncings, 18 inches wide, Stamped Combinations, \$1.19, Regularly \$2.25. Bath Robe Blankets, with frog and girdle, \$4.49 Boys' Oliver Twist Suits, \$4.95, from \$5.95.

Hemstitched Muslin Sheets, 21 2x2 4 Yards, \$2.59 each, from \$2.90. Lining Novelties, \$1.19 Yard, from \$1.39 Livingston Store, Street floor, Central Building El Corso Favoritas, Boxes of 50, \$3.25, usually

Handsome Fringes, 45c. to \$8.50 Yard A. & S. Witch Hazel, 29c., from 35c. Pullalastic Hat Linings, black, 25c., ir in 29c. Sale of Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Hats,

Mid-October Sale of Women's Coats and Suits,

\$22.50. 22.50. Second floor, Central Building, 52-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$7.50, Subway floor, Central Building. Women's Black Cotton Stockings, 19c. Pair Ash Sifters (galvarized, rotary), \$3.19, from \$3.83. Misses' Dresses, Velveteen, Serge, Taffeta, \$14.50.
Second floor, Central Building
Irish Damask Table Cloths, 70 inches long, \$2.19. Women's Plaid and Striped Skirts, \$12.75 and 16.50. Second floor, Central Building, Lacy Envelope Chemises in Christmas Boxes, 1.46 to \$1.98. Second floor, East Building.

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